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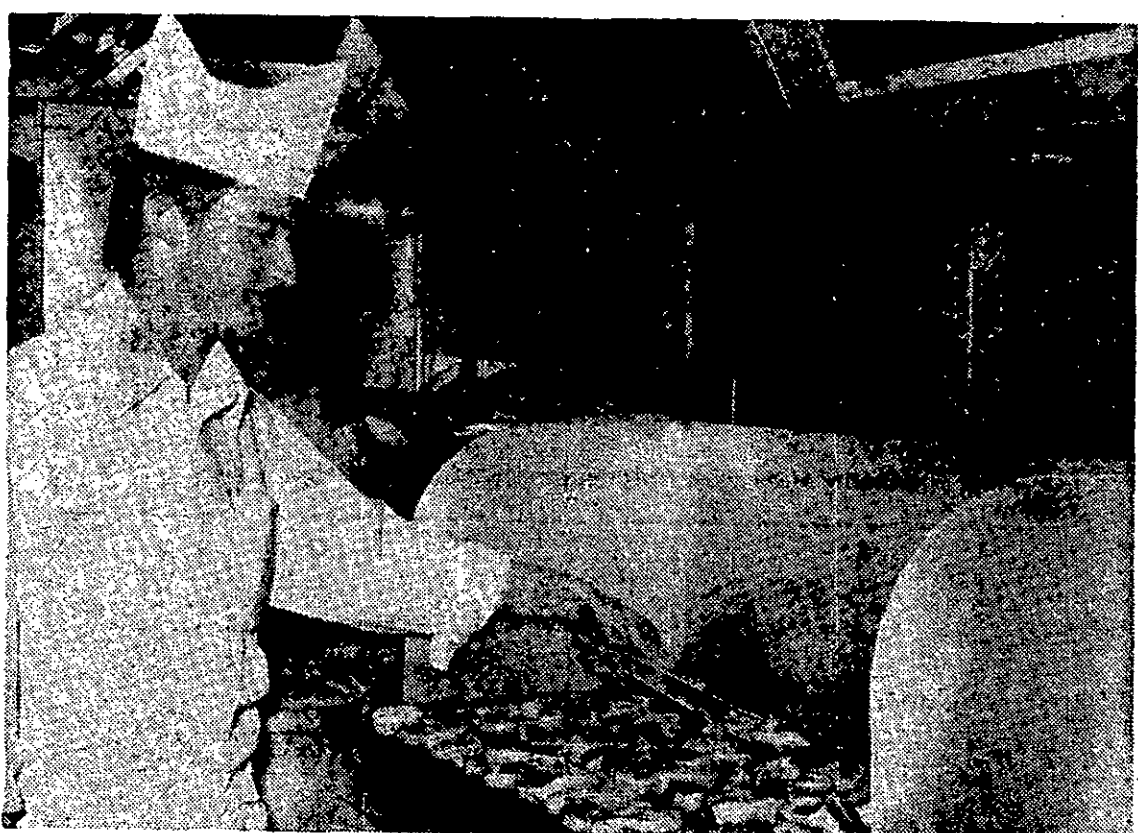
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PAISLEY PLAN IS DUMPED



Andrew Hutcheon, 18, Able Seaman and cook aboard HMAS Melbourne, a young man well practiced in providing meals for hundreds, is ordered to 'rest' when he's home in Altona on leave.

"He tried to interfere with my cooking

once. Now he's kept out of the kitchen whenever he's home. Rest and recreation I call it," his mother, Mrs. Graham Hutcheon told The Star.

Andrew, who joined the Navy three years ago, is from Queen Street.

Board rejects homes plan

The Board of Works has refused to give the Housing Commission the go-ahead to build a \$25 million residential project on the old Paisley briquette dump in Altona East.

The commission had asked the Board to rezone the 55-hectare site from "industrial (SEC)" to "reserved living".

The Board refused to rezone the land at a full meeting last week.

The Housing Commission planned to build 1134 cluster units to house 4907 people. A community centre, shops, school, kindergartens and a church were to be included in the project.

However, the Environment Protection Authority vetoed the plan, saying that the project would need a 1000-metre buffer zone between the housing and

the Petroleum Refineries use the word conservationists.

The board's planning committee agreed with the EPA, and the chairman, Mr. Croxford, said the board "will continue to oppose development of the site as long as the EPA objects to the scheme."

The plan has also been strongly opposed by Altona and Williamstown Councils, individual objectors and PRA.

Pollution

They argued that residents of a commission estate on the site would be "detrimentally affected" by pollution from the refinery.

Commenting on the board's decision, Altona's Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, said he and the city's councillors "are delighted that the board has endorsed our view of the matter."

"But I have no doubts at all that the commission will go ahead and appeal to the Minister (Mr. Geoffrey Hayes), or the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal," he said.

"But as far as we are concerned, putting people on that site is just not on. We only hope that the Government gives credence to the decision of informed people of the board's planning committee and those concerned ... I hesitate to

"But I do sincerely believe this land should be used for recreation, and as most people know, I am somewhat of a conservative man."

"We have had sketch plans made for this land for some time — for a second Cherry Lake."

"This would be ideal for the area. Altona North, Kingsville and Newport are very short on recreational grounds, unlike Altona itself."

"Perhaps the Government could see things our way and help finance such a project."

Boating

"We would like to see a lake which could be used for boating — the Board of Works won't allow boating on Cherry Lake — with the water being supplied, we hope from PRA."

"The refinery uses a lot of water which just goes to waste — including water for the lawns and so on."

Cr. Crofts said the land would also have the room for sporting grounds and passive recreation areas.

"It would be a marvellous complement to the heated swimming pool being built on Lynch Reserve."

The land involved is bounded by Mason and Mills streets and Ross and Blenheim roads.

Social worker, nurse for schools

A social worker and a nursing sister will be employed by two Altona schools, and another from Primary banded together to gain a emotional and learning problems next year.

Altona North Technical School, Altona North Primary and Brooklyn Primary banded together to gain a grant through the Federal Government Schools' Commission to finance the employment of the two officers for one year.

All three schools were designated "disadvantaged" in the Schools' Commission report during the former Whitlam Government's term in office.

Ms Sue Barratt, teacher, and the technical school's advisor on submissions to the commission, said yesterday a social worker was needed

at the school "because of the nature of the kids here."

She said the school had problems with students getting into trouble with the police.

"A lot of kids have emotional problems. I think we probably need a social worker more than a high school, because all our students are boys —

and boys tend to get into more trouble than girls."

Ms Barratt said the appointments would be the first of their kind in the western suburbs.

The grants from the Federal Government will cover award salaries and worker's compensation for 1977.

The submission from the three schools was sent in earlier this year.

"We hope that at the end of the 12 months, the Government will see fit to renew the grants," Ms. Barratt said.

"The social worker will spend most of her time at

the tech., but the nursing sister will divide her time mainly between the two primary schools.

"The main part of her work will be to run a perception programme with the prep. grades, to see whether any children have learning difficulties."

"If these sorts of problems are discovered early at school, something can be done about them."

"Of course, she will also be on hand to deal with the odd broken leg, and other first-aid emergencies."

Ms. Barratt said both officers would be chosen

for their qualifications and their ability to get on well with the children.

"We don't mind if the person given the social work job is just out of training, so long as she has a good rapport with the students."

"The same thing applies with the sister. She must be able to get along with the children ... so many of them have a fear of nurses."

Ms. Barratt said the school so far had 12 applications for the nursing position, and three written applications for the social work job.

Minister seeks cash

Victoria's Social Welfare Minister, Mr. Brian Dixon, has launched a report which calls for immediate grants for the west's eight community centres.

The report asks Federal, State and Local Governments to explain their financial commitment to the West's community centres for the next two years.

Centres included in the report are at Yarraville, Essendon, Laverton, Melton, North Altona, St. Albans, Werribee and the

Western Suburbs Union Centre.

The report was prepared by Western Region Council for Social Development field worker, Elizabeth Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly said the eight community centres employed a total of nine full-time and six part-time workers.

About 4000 people used the centres for interests as diverse as English classes to arts and crafts and child care, professional advice and counselling.

Mrs. Kelly said seven of the eight centres received no substantial financial help apart from that available through the Western Region Council.

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Preserve Nelson Place moves

By JOHN DIXON

New moves are likely to have the entire old section of Nelson Place, Williamstown, classified by the National Trust for preservation.

Williamstown's city historian and author of Williamstown history, Port of Many Prows, Mr. W. P. Evens, has expressed an interest in making the bid.

Mr. Evens tried some years ago — about the

time the mining township of Maldon was classified as a whole — to have Nelson Place similarly treated.

But the attempt was unsuccessful.

He is, however, in the process of compiling a

new case for presentation to the trust.

Several buildings in Nelson Place already have trust classifications. They include:

• Holy Trinity Church of England.

• The late Dr. D. D. Coult's surgery and residence, recently sold.

• The William Caxton frieze on the front of the former Williamstown Advertiser Office, now Williamstown Yacht Changers.

• The Wilkinson Memorial Fountain, on the waterfront side, opposite the post office.

The latter was built by public subscription in recognition of the community service of the first vicar of the present Holy Trinity Church.

These are among about 30 buildings and relics in Williamstown already classified by the Trust.



• Nelson Place, from the late Dr. Coult's former surgery to Cole Street. The former surgery is already under a National Trust classification.



• And from near the intersection with Cole and Parker Streets east.

The RSL memory

A service at St. Mark's Church of England, Spotswood, marked Remembrance Day for the Spotswood/Kingsville RSL.

Secretary Harry Haynes read a prayer and treasurer Eric Tribe read the lesson.

The Rev. Bob Duffield officiated with the Rev. Fr. John Callahan of St. Margaret Mary's Church helping.

RSL members, their families and a sprinkling of visiting bowlers from RSL clubs joined in.

Next year's service will be held at St. Margaret Mary's.

Rubbish for power

An Aspendale man has written to Williamstown Council to point out an alternative to the Newport power station... rubbish.

Mr. B. W. Lewis, of Niringa Avenue, Aspendale, says metropolitan waste could be used to drive a power station in the Yallourn-Morwell area.

He says the station could be funded on a cost/weight basis by the various suburban councils taking part, as well as by the profit made from the recycling of reclaimed materials.

A copy of Mr. Lewis' letter was circulated to each Williamstown councillor at their last meeting.

The idea of power from rubbish has been referred to Cr. Jeff Bird, the council's representative on the Western Region Refuse Disposal Committee.

As well, the city's environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, and chief health surveyor, Mr. N. Hawthorne, have been asked to investigate the proposal, "and if considered warranted, report back to council".

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Toyota expands into Altona

The Toyota builders and importers, Australian Motor Industries, have bought a factory and warehouse complex at Altona to house their expanding national bulk spares operation.

The complex was formerly a plastics factory with warehouses. It is on a 5.7 hectare site.

Toyota is also building an engine factory in Al-

tona, on a 54.3 hectare (over 130 acres) site, bought about three years ago.

When the West Gate Bridge is finished, these

two Altona plants will be easily accessible to the AMI assembly plant at Port Melbourne.

AMI's national bulk

spares operation is currently housed in Port Melbourne, but increasing sales dictated the move to larger premises.

It is anticipated that the

Altona buildings will be adequate until 1985 and there is plenty of room for expansion.

Toyota associate, Nippondenso, which manufactures and imports vehicle components including air conditioners and radios, are also in the Altona area.

Mobile library is on the way

Williamstown Council has bought a "bookmobile" a mobile library to serve housebound readers, at a total cost of \$13,400.

The mini-bus will make individual house visits every three weeks.

Those who are physically capable, will be able to climb into the van to choose their books, but others will have books trolleyed into their homes to make their selections.

The service, an idea initiated by city librarian, Ms Marie Dowling, who resigns at the end of the year, will be directed to all age groups who are ill, elderly or disabled, and cannot make the trip to the main library in Ferguson Street.

The mobile library will also visit elderly citizens'

clubs, kindergartens and play groups, housing units for the aged and other community centres in the district.

The service is free to all residents, and enquiries for application forms should be directed to the library through the town hall on 397 1800.

The launching of the book bus will be held on Saturday, November 27 at 10 a.m. on the lawn outside the town hall.

Stamp display on P-NG

A collection of Papua New Guinea stamps will be displayed at the next meeting of the Altona Philatelic Society, on November 25, at 7.30 p.m.

The collection will be presented at the monthly meeting by Mr. J. Findling. The auction held at the last meeting proved successful with more than 80 lots sold.

Syllabus for the following year was decided at a committee meeting last week and be sent out to members shortly.

For any inquiries call 398 1831.

History group: Nepal

A talk, with slides of a trek through Nepal, in the Himalayas, will be given at the next meeting of the Williamstown Historical Society on Thursday, December 9.

The talk will be given by Mr. O. H. McCutcheon, of Riddell's Creek, at the Mechanics Hall in Electra Street at 8 pm.

The historical society members held an outing to Yarra Junction on Sunday, October 17, and visited the area's museum at the Yarra Junction railway station.

Lisa wins gold

Lisa Brett, a pupil at Altona North primary school, won a gold medal in the under 14 girls' 100 metres final at Olympic Park last Thursday.

She was taking part in the Victorian State schools' athletic championships and was the only winning competitor from Altona North primary.

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Newport Primary School won 44 medals at the Combined Metropolitan State School sports at Olympic Park last week. In all, the youngsters brought home 22 gold medals, 11

silver and 11 bronze, and a new record created by the girls of the crossball team. Here the boys of the winning tunnel ball team show their style.

West launches campaign against unemployment

An unemployment rally of more than 300 people last week has sparked a campaign for more jobs in the western suburbs.

The campaign is being organised by the Western Region Welfare Rights Movement, which also organised the rally in the Footscray Mall.

A worker with the movement Ms. Margaret Watt, told the Star-Advertiser they would concentrate on helping jobless people cope with their situation.

They would also build up a public campaign pressing for the Government and employers to show more concern for the plight of the unemployed.

The Welfare Rights Movement is agitating for a switch in Government policies which would create jobs rather than cut back on them.

The secretary of the AMWU, Mr. John Halfpenny, told last week's rally that in the past 30 years' unemployment had only been a problem from time to time.

"Now there is danger that a high level of unemployment will become a regular feature of the Australian economy," Mr. Halfpenny said.

"There is no use the or the media blaming unions for unemployment and inflation."

"Nor is it any good people accusing unemployed workers of being dole bludgers."

"The simple fact is that for every available job there are 50 unemployed workers," Mr. Halfpenny said.

He said some employers had advertised for 10 or 15 apprentices and received several hundred applications.

A major problem would confront most school leavers in the next few weeks.

"At the end of 1977 about 20,000 young people who left school this year still don't have a job."

"Another 40,000 won't get a job until the second half of 1977," Mr. Halfpenny said.

These were real problems facing real people, he said.

Despite this the Government and employers did not seem to care much.

"The problems of unemployment are not just for the unemployed but for all workers."

"The threat of unemployment continually confronts workers who have a job. They live in fear of getting the sack," Mr. Halfpenny said.

It was this fear that was preventing any real economic recovery.

Workers were saving money rather than spending to put something away to guard against the possibility of unemployment.

If the Government introduced economic policies designed to generate jobs and at the same time provided urgently needed community projects then confidence would be restored and the economy would start moving again.

"It is vital that employed and unemployed people combine together in a movement to demand social and economic justice," Mr. Halfpenny said.

TOWN SEEKS NEW RED SCHEME

Williamstown Council wants a new and better RED (Regional Employment Development) scheme to give unemployed workers jobs.

In a vote taken at the last meeting of councillors, the majority rejected a suggestion put forward by the City of South Barwon, that the jobless work two days a week for their local council.

South Barwon said by introducing such a scheme, those people receiving unemployment benefits would "benefit and beautify our country instead of being a liability."

Cr. Ron Dawes moved that Williamstown reject the proposal as being impractical.

"I believe the Federal Government should institute a scheme similar to RED," he said.

"This would alleviate some of the distress of unemployment, although I believe South Barwon's suggestion is full of good intentions."

"But just look at the problems... say we have 500 people unemployed in Williams-town... how are we going to find jobs for all of them."

"It would be chaos, a hell of a mess. It would make more work for administration, even more workers' compo."

"Though the idea is well-intentioned, I think a better idea would be something along the lines of RED, with all its problems ironed out."

"That wasn't a perfect scheme, but it could be."

"The main problem is the present Government policy of trying to solve inflation by putting people out of work. I think most people would rather have jobs," Cr. Dawes said.

Cr. David Linke moved an amendment, that the South Barwon idea be supported as an interim measure.

"I didn't think the RED scheme went far enough. I don't consider myself a socialist, but I do have the belief that everyone, including women, are entitled to work if they wish," he said.

Cr. Graham Proctor, supporting Cr. Dawes, said he objected to South Barwon referring to the unemployed as a liability, and recommending they work "gratis" for councils.

"I think Cr. Dawes is being kind to South Bar-

won. The root cause of the job problem is the Government, which believes the concept that life is not meant to be easy.

"That is not my belief." Councillors voted to support Cr. Dawes, and his motion to reject the suggestion, will be forwarded to South Barwon council.

Threw can from car: \$50 fine

Throwing a part-empty soft drink can from a car cost a Laverton man a \$50 fine, at Sunshine Court last week.

Magistrate, Mr. J. W. Dunn, ordered that if the fine was not paid, the man be jailed for five days.

Ronald William Barnes, of High Street, Laverton, did not appear in court.

Constable Mark Smith, of Sunshine police, gave evidence he saw the incident while on patrol in Churchill Avenue, Braybrook, about 10.30 a.m. on September 1.

He saw the passenger-side door of a utility open and the can thrown out, he said.

Barnes replied, "I just wanted to get rid of it," Const. Davies said.

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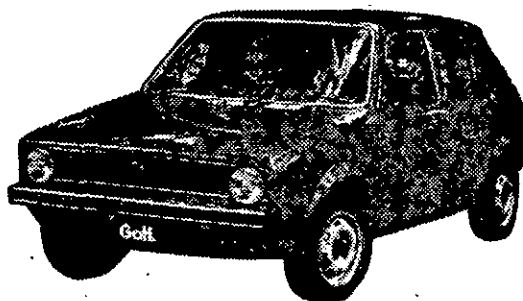
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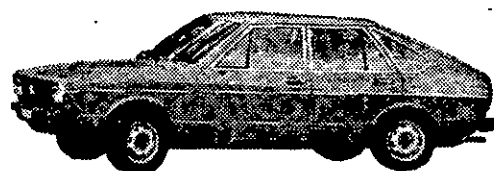
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Joint group meeting

A joint meeting of Williamstown's community groups and the city's social planner, Mr. Bob Sercombe, will be held at the town hall on Wednesday night, December 1, at 7.30.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting will include

the republication of the Cut Paw Paw newsletter, the Williamstown community service directory, and the handyman service, for which money is now available.

Williamstown Council has also allocated money to help employ a community education officer for district schools.

Mr. Sercombe believes

the appointment should result in school facilities opening up to the public, and schools themselves making better use of community facilities.

The council has also sent in submissions to the Government for a neighborhood centre in Spotswood, and money has also been requested for a family day care network in Williamstown.

A recent Western Region Commission report, has underlined the fact that many sections of the community, particularly women, are not adequately catered for.

Pam's Column

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Girls, don't forget to pick up your free chart telling you the various sun products and how much protection they provide.

Bye.

HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY.

Debs presented to church chancellor

Girls of St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Spotswood, were presented to Monseigneur P. Jones, chancellor of the Melbourne archdiocese when they made their debut this month.

The evening was held at the Fiesta, in Barkly Street, Footscray.

The girls and their partners were:

Cindy Cleur (Mark Friel), Toni McGuirk (Neil Murphy), Cathy O'Meara (John Wheeler), Rosemary Lindsay

(Michael Howarth), Bronwyn Hughes (Philip Henry), Carolyn Wilson (Michael Howard), Bernadette Harkin (Peter Bromely), Sharon Dunphy (Stuart Johnson), Lorraine Dunphy (Steve Miller), Gail O'Connor (Michael Hinds), Kerry Broad-

way (Nick Di Martino), Jeanette Smith (Paul Koch), Christine Clare (Terry Bugden), Doris Bonnici (Peter Caluzzi), Debra Walsh (Nick Walsh), Clare Jones (Craig Pearce), Josette Zahra (Oliver Murray), Sue Duncan (Gary

Walsh), Joanne Smolarek (Tom Jones), Betty De Gabriele (Kevin Thorley).

The girls are pictured below with Bob and Ellen McCully, centre, who trained them for the evening's ceremony. Photo: Edwin Warden.



GEM CLUB TRIP

Members of the Altona Gem Club held a field trip to Heathcote and Lake Cooper on

Sunday, November 7, to search for the mineral rock, jasper.

Other minerals, including salweenite and smokey quartz were also found on the trip.

South Melbourne Town Hall was the venue for the Victorian Association of Combined Gem Clubs' annual dinner-dance recently, when Altona won third prize in its first attempt at table decoration.

At the club's November meeting, Mr. Jack Dean showed slides of his hunt on the opal fields of Moolya in Queensland.

A street stall will be held by the club outside the Altona postoffice in Pier Street, on Saturday December 4, to raise money for equipment. Later in the day the group will hold its end of the year barbecue.

For all membership enquiries contact Mr. E. Sumbler on 398 1480.

Your rates at work

Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reported the following works throughout the city at the last meeting of councillors:

Swimming pool at Lynch Reserve: The fixing of doors and windows and miscellaneous carpentry and joinery works was continued. Treatment of the ceiling in the main area with "limpet" asbestos is in progress. The installation of heating equipment has continued.

Earth works associated with the car parking area and with the mounding around the boundary of the sun bathing area are in progress.

Pavilion at Crofts Reserve: Plumbing work was continued. Stairways and terrazzo works were almost completed. Large windows for the social room on the first floor are about to be installed. The official opening of the pavilion and the reserve is planned to be undertaken on Sunday, December 12.

Athletics pavilion at Grants Reserve: Installation of drainage works under the pavilion floor and the filling and levelling of the area on which the concrete ground beams and the floor slab will be poured are about to be undertaken.

Kindergarten and infant welfare centre at Powlett Street, Altona Meadows: Brick veneering of the completed timber frame for the centre at Powlett Street is about to be commenced.

Drainage, McIntosh Road: The laying of an underground drain in McIntosh Road, between Windsor Crescent and Hatherly Grove is in progress.

Traffic signals at intersection of Millers Road and Blackshaws Road: The installation of new traffic signals at the intersection

of Millers and Blackshaws roads, is being undertaken by the Road Safety and Traffic Authority.

Mast-arm signals supports will be located on the four traffic islands and no pedestals will be located in the median strip in Millers Road.

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Boy's choir comes to St. Stephen's

The Australian Boys' Choir will sing at St. Stephen's Church in Melbourne Road, North Williamstown on Sunday afternoon, November 28.

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Afternoon tea will be served at the end of the concert.

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DERN, Kevin John. — Tragically killed 23.11.73. 19 years, 11 months. Softly the leaves of memory fall, Silent with love we gather them all, Forgive us Lord for a silent tear, A silent wish that our Kevin was here, Others were taken this we know, But he was ours and we loved him so, Our beloved son. From his sorrowing mum and dad and brother Gary.

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On Sunday, December 5, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

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The following Sunday, December 12, both services will be conducted by Mr. Geoffrey Spedding, a student studying for the ministry.

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Altona bowls

Altona Bowling Club teams won three of their four matches played in pennant competition at the weekend.

However, the A1 team was only narrowly beaten by top team Werribee, by three shots. The score was 97-94.

Best rink was skipped by L. O'Donnell, with J. Fisher, E. Franks and N. Dixon scoring 30-25.

The Reserve 2 side defeated Newport 117-68. Best rink was T. Burke (S), H. Deacon, H. Gibson and A. Stafford, 34-13.

B4 defeated Northcote, 116-73. Best rink: J. Carr (S), F. Vale, J. Rose and J. Dolman, 44-15.

C4 defeated Fawkner 74-71. Best rink, N. Cartwright (S), H. Walker, R. Mundy and A. Bailey, 27-22.

Union leader dies

One of the leading union workers in the western suburbs, Mr. Anthony McGuigan, died suddenly last week, aged 44.

Mr. McGuigan was a union representative for the Iron Workers' and Builders Laborers' unions and spent much of his time on local sites, in particular the Westgate Bridge.

His funeral last Thursday was one of the biggest in Williamstown for many years with the crowd of between 1600 and 2000 spilling out of St. Mary's Church and into the street.

Mr. McGuigan was well liked in Williamstown, not only for his union activities but also for his community work. He was responsible for organising dances for several groups in the area.

Originally from Ireland, Mr. McGuigan and his family moved to Australia in 1960 and he became involved in union work soon after.

He had lived in Williamstown for 10 years and before that lived in Brooklyn.

Mr. McGuigan is survived by his wife, Lily, and sons, Tony and Martin.

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Athletes do well at Olympic Park

For the second week of interclub athletics the Melbourne University venue was switched to the all-weather track at Olympic Park.

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The weather for this week's competition was much better for athletes and some good performances were recorded. Seven of Williamstown's nine teams had victories.

B grade had an easier than expected win over Footscray.

Footscray took first and second in the walk which gave them a six-point lead after the first event.

This was reduced to two points after the 400-m. hurdles, then, with Williamstown sprinters taking first, second and third in the 200-m. Town was never headed, nor did it look like they ever would be.

George Adams walked 7:38.9 in the 1500 walk, his personal best. Shane Dooley won the 400 hurdles in 56.5, only two seconds off his club record and he ran easily.

Paul Jamieson ran a good 22.4 in the 200 metres, Tony Gaggino and Shane Dooley were next in 23.4 and 23.5, respectively.

Brian Davidson won the long jump with a leap of 7.15 m. and the 110 m. hurdles in 17.3. Tony Gaggino fell at the first hurdle in the 110 m. hurdle but still managed third.

Spectators were treated to a great race

in the 800 m. Terry Phelan and Greg McKay ran neck and neck most of the race, Greg keeping inside Terry, making him run that little further.

With just under 200 to go Greg made his move and managed to get a metre gap, but Terry fought back up the straight to edge in front.

POINTS

Terry's time was 1:56.7 and Greg ran a personal best time of 1:57.2.

Greg McKay was second in the 5000 m., running 15:53.7, another personal best. Peter Whinney won the javelin (41.32 m.).

Final points: Williamstown 80, Footscray 60.

The C-grade team won their second in a row.

Gary Hall won both the long jump and high jump. Gary was a little disappointed with his long jump, he had trouble with his run-up and only managed 5.99 m. He improved his high jump, however. After winning the grade at 1.60 m. he was offered another jump, so tried for, and cleared, 1.73 m.

Shane Dooley won the 110 hurdles in 16.2 and Brian Davidson won the javelin, 37.18 m. Joey McKay ran a very good 5000 metres. He has been down a little recently but in this race he won the

grade and ran 16:00.4, a personal best by 16 seconds.

D-grade had an easy win over Werribee.

Mike Iaccarino won the 200 m. in 24.4. Bob McLaren had a good debut in interclub athletics. He won the D-grade 800 m. in 2:05.8.

Graham Shaw won the javelin (33.82 m.).

The under-17's had virtually a walkover.

Barry McCready won the hammer (28.12 m.).

Matthew Webster won the 200 m. in a good 23.7 with Stuart Bazga second in 24.0.

Chris Lowden won the shot (12.97 m.), high jump (1.60 m.) and long jump (6.05 m.).

Steve Hardeman won the 800 m. in 2:19. Personal best of 2:30.9 in this event.

Charlie Yankos won the javelin with a throw of 42.08 m., his personal best. Ross Williams won the 3000 m. in 11:17.

Under-17's (2) beat Richmond.

Lex Meaklim won the 1500 walk (8:55.1), the 200 m. (25.6) and 800 m. (2:16), the latter a personal best.

Charlie Yankos won the high jump (1.60 m.) and the long jump with a personal best leap of 5.47 m.

The Under-15s lost to Werribee by 10 points.

Darren Greaves won the javelin (31.34 m.). Mark Dooley won the

high jump (1.40 m), the shot (9.31 m) and was second in the 200 m (26.9). Glen Hargreaves ran 2:27.3 for the 800 metres.

Still with only two members in the team the U/14 were beaten once again.

Alec Yankos won the javelin (37.0 m), the 200 m (26.2) and 80 m hurdles (14.3).

Under-13 easily defeated EMH (2). J. Barnett won the shot (12.97 m), javelin (19.52 m) and 200 m (26.3).

Paul Lowden won the 80 m hurdles (13.8), and long jump (4.92). Paul's hurdles run was a personal best.

G. Leries won the 800 m in 2:39.2.

The Under-13 (2) team beat Werribee 50 to 16.

G. Strachan won the shot (7.68 m). T. Martin won the long jump (4.72 m). Robert Evans won the javelin (14.85 m). G. Leries won the 200 m in 29.8 and A. Robson won the 80 m hurdles in 16.6 a personal best effort.

Narrow miss by Williamstown

Williamstown failed by only five runs to beat Box Hill on Saturday, after veteran bats Barry McConnell and Tom Ferris put on a fighting stand of 59.

Williamstown had five runs on the board when the innings resumed with John James and Phil McTaggart at the crease.

They were going along nicely until James was caught by Smyth for 16.

Les Joslin came in, but had only reached 10 when he was run out.

McTaggart had put on a fine hand of 30 when he was caught.

The score was mounting when Les Meyers went for 17, but then Peter Costello was caught without scoring, and things did not look so good.

Steve Sandri gave Box Hill their fourth catch for the day—Williamstown were 6/83.

The score was 99 when Peter McNish was caught for 10, then Andrew Gibson was out without scoring and it was 8/99.

The tea break McConnell and Ferris had moved along to 104.

After tea the pair got the score moving along.

They scampered between the wickets like a pair of youngsters.

"Wazzell" McConnell was caught with the score at 158, and Laurie Hewet joined Ferris for the last wicket.

They got the score up to 170 before Hewet was caught in the covers at 5.43 pm.

The lesson for Les Joslin is that he must win the toss when they meet old foes, Port Melbourne, at North Port Oval this week.

SCOREBOARD

Box Hill 175.

Williamstown:— John James, c Smyth b Collier 16; Phil McTaggart c Men- lies b Collier 30; Les Meyers run out 10; Les Meyers c Pietsch b Hansen 17; Steve Sandri c Lyons b Collier 7; Peter Costello b Hansen 0; Barry McConnell c Lines b Gerloff 36; Laurie Hewet c Utting b Gerloff 5; Tom Ferris b 30; sundries 9; total 170.

SECONDS

The seconds had to be content with first innings points after narrowly missing their first outright of the season.

Box Hill resumed at 2/49, and on the soft track were quickly out for 76.

John 'Chooka' Fowler got 5/13, Lou Dowling 3/25 and Tony Cahil 1/30.

Williamstown batted and declared at 4/43, leaving the home side 121 to win. Bill Fowler was 20 n.o. and Trevor Smith 14 n.o.

Box Hill's tail proved stubborn, and they were 9/80 at stumps. Lou Dowling got 5/30 Jim Hallett 2/13 and John Fowler 2/4.

The thirds had their first win of the season. They bundled Yarraville out for 73, replied with 7/87, and had Yarraville 7/68 at stumps—the Speakman cousins took all seven wickets, Neil 6/24 and Nev 1/19.

On Saturday, Williamstown goes to North Port Oval to start a two-day fixture. The seconds are at home and the thirds travel to Broadmeadows.

The one-day double wicket event at Williamstown Oval on Sunday was a success. Ian Martin (Spotswood) and Jimmy Clarke beat John James and Tim Davies 34-33 in a very thrilling final.

It was a day of quick and exciting cricket—more than 500 runs were scored.

Williamstown plays Koorlingam Golf Club cricket at the oval on Sunday, December 5.

Altona fourths save the day

Altona Cricket Club fourths saved the day for the Altona Cricket Club on Saturday. All other senior sides were beaten, giving the club its worst day for the season.

Teams were playing the second day of the fourth round of sub-district and VJCA matches.

FIRSTS

Altona was once again caught on a wicket which had been affected by heavy rain. Only a fine batting performance by Bruce Forrester and John Dalton saved Altona from a batting debacle.

The middle order batsmen did not perform well and were all out for 72.

In Croydon's second innings, Altona bowlers gave their side a chance of getting outright points but time and luck ran out. Ron Cassar finished with 4/13, after taking 4/2.

Altona 76 (J. Dalton 30, B. Forrester 20) lost to

Croydon 160 and 78 (R. Cassar 4/13).

The seconds lost their first game for the season—also to Croydon. Terry Moloney finished with 3/68 off 20 overs.

Altona 235 lost to Croydon 7/243 (T. Moloney 3/68, G. Mosken 2/48).

Thirds: Altona 149 (R. Dale 45, P. Carlton 31) v. North Carlton 199. and 4/36.

Fourth: Altona 76 (McCullach 40) and 4/70 (Mer- rill 32 n.o., McCullach 20) d. Old Paradians 73 (Wil- son 5/10, T. Halsall 4/26) and 70 (Wilson 4/24, T. Halsall 5/38).

Under-16: Altona 1/166 (dec.) (P. Stephens 86 n.o., M. McWilliam 59 n.o.) d. Tottenham Baptists 36 (B. Martin 5/20, including hat-trick).

Women: Altona d. Air-

port West 21 (K. Stirling 6/7, M. O'Connor 2/3, L. Lator 2/0) and 64 (K. Stirling 6/9, Chris Bebeno 2/6).



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RAMS RUN HOME AGAINST MALVERN

Newport Rams A1 team ran away with the game against Malvern at the weekend, hitting 18 runs to Malvern's 8.

Malvern was in the lead after the first frame but the Rams evened the score and added run after run.

Hits: Newport 18, Malvern 12. Safe hits: (inc. home run), Campbell, Lynch 3, Bunting, Ockwell, Harris, McGregor, Comer, Simpson.

Ram's A2 played a dismal game against Malvern and lost by four runs: Malvern 9, Newport 5.

Safe Hits: J. Maher, S. Bunting, P. Eckardt, T. Mattison.

Playing in Division 3

East, the thirds trounced Blackburn 16-2.

Safe Hits: A. Duggan 4, J. Deveson 3, J. Merriman, G. James, G. Cooper 2, M. Wass, T. Smith, J. Butlin.

The fourths, in Division 3 West, lost their first game this season, scoring 3 against Waverley's 8.

Safe Hits: C. Smith, G. Williams, P. Cowhan.

Fitzroy was no match for the Ram's Under-17 side which scored 17 to Fitzroy's 2. Hits: Newport 13, Fitzroy 11.

Safe Hits: Ainsley, Karsvski, Montelli 2, Snoey, Ryan, Hudson, Keeghan.

Safe Hits: Ainsley, Karsvski, Montelli 2, Snoey, Ryan, Hudson, Keeghan.

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Best: Ainsley, Keeghan, Tucker, Montelli.

An error at a crucial time took the game away from the under-15's and saw a 7-4 loss for Newport to Sunshine.

The under-13As continued with last year's premiership style play and left Sunshine B way behind with 6 runs to their 25. Hits: Newport 15, Sunshine 6. Errors: Newport 1, Sunshine 3.

Safe hits: Malthouse 5, Douglas 3 (inc. home run), Butlin, Ashley 2, Mann, Zahra, Donegan, Best, Malthouse, Butlin, Ashley.

Players in the under-13B side are learning the basics of the game and are expected to do better this week than their 17 run loss to Williamstown.

Score: Newport 2, Williamstown 19. Hits: Newport 3, Williamstown 7. Errors: Newport 3, Williamstown 2. Safe hits: C. Phillips, P. Portelli, J. Andressen.

This week's games:

Division 1 home to Waverley, 4 p.m., Sunday; division 1 Reserves home to Waverley, 1.30 p.m., Sunday; division 3 east away to Moorabbin, 1.30 p.m., Sunday; division 3 west away to Blackburn, 1.30 p.m., Sunday.

CRICKET

Newport A Turf Base- ballers had a first innings win against Laverton. First innings 144, second innings 140. B. Taylor 23, B. Norton 26 n.o., A. Duggan 19. Laverton's first innings' total was 90.

WHS still sure of premiership

Although Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club's B6 grade team lost 5-6 in the second Victorian Table Tennis Association semifinal, the team is still confident of winning this, its 22nd premiership.

The side will meet Coburg Blue in the preliminary final.

In the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association competition, the club's top team, WHS Anchors, had an easy 10-1 win over Epic in A Reserve.

New players in the team Garry Hoffmann and Geoff Van Wyngaarden played brilliantly.

Results: VTTA B6 Grade Semi-final: ANL 6 d. WHS Nil- son 5 (Jason Warlond 3, Gary Richardson 1, 1 doubles).

WSTTA A Reserve: WHS Anchors 10 (Garry Hoffmann, Jason Warlond 5).

3, Geoff Van Wyngaarden 2, 2 doubles) d. Epic 1.

Williamstown High School has entered a strong team in the Victorian schoolboys team championships.

Jason Warlond, Luciano Azzopardo and Garry Hoffmann are expected to do well. Leanne Addison and Carolyn Porter have entered the schoolgirl team titles.

Last year, WHS won the open age B Grade with Luciano Azzopardi and Ting Wan (Danny) Hee, who this year was unbeaten in VTTA A5 playing for Melbourne University.

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